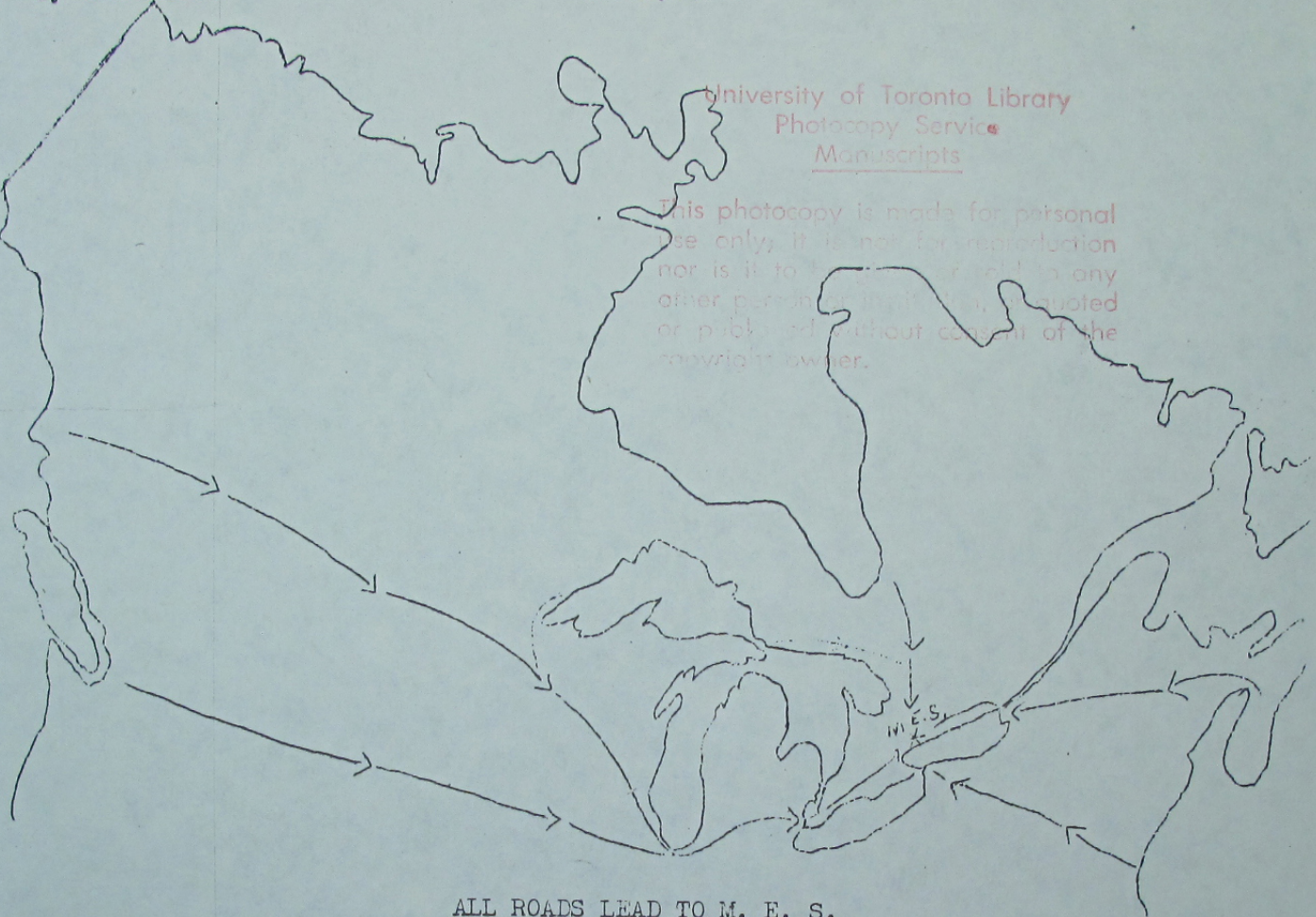


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ALL ROADS LEAD TO M. E. S.

In May for

The Demonstrations - May 18 and 19

The Graduation - May 20

and

The Alumnae Luncheon - May 14

The Demonstrations are to be held in our own gymnasium and as admission is by invitation, if one night suits you better than the other, let us know and we shall invite you for that particular night. Much though you might want to, you cannot come both nights! We heard the staff discussing the programme not long ago and we can assure you, you won't want to miss it.

As the time draws near for all the closing functions - and examinations - we wonder where the school year 1937-38 has vanished to. Probably if we looked hard enough we might find the minutes hidden away in all the extra curricular activities and different group meetings that come at recess and noon hour and after school. For example, the members of the Music Group twice have gone to Heintzman's Music Store to listen to good records, once for sheer enjoyment and once to hear some of the songs Martini was to sing at his recital. Another night they had Miss Hessel of the Y.W.C.A. staff speak and sing to them. For their closing activity, as a special treat, they went to the

Children's Symphony Concert at Massey Hall, and for active participation themselves in something musical, they gave a programme on Music Appreciation at Assembly one morning. The Dance Group have been very active, meeting regularly almost every week to work out different dances. Early in December a few of the Group members with Miss Hobday drove to Montreal for the lecture-recital which was given there by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman under the auspices of the McGill School of Physical Education. The dance work was both instructive and inspiring and the McGill girls were most hospitable to our students. Since mid-years the Dance Group have been working on dance technique for movies which were taken last Saturday. If these are a success, they may be borrowed at a small rental price. The Outing Club have had two "outings", one a roller-skating party and the other a ski-ing week-end at Tally-Ho Inn out of Huntsville. Ten girls and three of the staff tripped off to Tally-Ho and had a grand time. The Badminton Club with Jo. Robinson '22 as adviser, played regularly every Saturday morning with tournaments and round robins to spur on the players. The Riding Club, Elva Miller '27 adviser, went riding on Saturday mornings in the fall and one all-important day followed the hunt. They are riding again this spring. The work of the Camera Club is only just beginning, but they have done one thing of interest and that is to visit the University Camera Club at Hart House. Miss Jackson entertained the Literature Club one afternoon when they planned their activities; they were the guests of Miss Somers one evening when they discussed their favourite poems, and another evening Miss Gertrude Rutherford of the United Church Training School invited them to spend the evening with her. Still another evening was spent with Miss McElheran of the National Y.W.C.A. They also attended the Book Fair, and the Poetry Night at Convocation Hall with Lord Tweedsmuir! This account of some of the student activities will give you an idea of where the time goes, but it also shows what all-round girls they are by the time they graduate.

Another interesting activity, managed by the Student Council, was the Posture Week when posters every where and unusually straight figures reminded us that we must not slump or lean. All the students were given Posture Week Badges which could be taken from them by anyone who saw them "falling from grace". Those who kept their badges were put on the Pine Tree for a week and if at the end of that time their posture was still above reproach, they were put on permanently. We regret that the girls could not see themselves as others saw them during Posture Week. They would never slouch again!

An event of great interest to the whole school was the piano recital given by Reginald Stewart on the afternoon of February 17th. Through a fund created especially for this purpose, Mr. Stewart has been able to play at private and public schools for a comparatively nominal fee and we considered ourselves fortunate to have him. This recital was under the auspices of the Music Group with the fee paid jointly by the School and the Activities Association of which the Music Group is a part.

The Margaret Eaton School has again taken its place as a training school when it gave for the second year in succession a six-weeks course for the training of Camp Counselors. This was planned particularly for young and inexperienced counselors and was well attended. 118 registered for the full course, 40 took one to four evenings' work which made a total of 158 individuals who were in attendance. Lectures were given by Mr. Chartres Sharpe, Assistant Master of the Toronto Model School, Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, of the Social Science Department of the University, Mrs. John Davidson, lecturer of note, Miss Elizabeth Wardley of our own staff, Mr. J. D. Ketchum, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University, Dr. F. P. Dewar (cousin of Louise Dewar '34) and Mr. Russel Boettger. Josephine Barrington '21 was in charge of the Dramatics Group Dorothy Jackson '27 of the Camp Swimming Group, Elizabeth Wardley of the Play and Games. Mr. Colin Farmer of the North Toronto Collegiate conducted the group in Nature Lore and Photography and Mr. B. H. Thomas of Camp Cheboygan took charge of the Discussion Group for men.

We would call to the special attention of those graduates who are active in

physical education, the summer school which is to be held at McGill University during the month of July. This gives us a chance to do some summer studying in Canada and promises to be an excellent course. If you want to go further afield there are summer courses given at The Bennington School of the Dance, Bennington, Vermont, and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The English-Scandinavian Summer School at Sturtey, England, announces a new post-graduate course of one year beginning September 1938 in addition to the summer course which is to be extended to longer than seventeen days in the future.

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Social and News Notes:

While Christmas 1937 seems a long time ago, we think you still may be interested to hear about our annual Christmas service and tea, held as usual the Sunday afternoon before the Christmas holidays at the residence. This year the Music Group were in charge of the music and the Dance Group gave a dance of their own composing based on the legend "Our Lady's Tumbler". Miss Greta Masson, known to many radio audiences, talked and sang in an informal recital, and the whole atmosphere of the service was one of Christmas beauty.

On February 10th the School "Formal" was held at the Eglinton Hunt Club. As usual this was a very festive occasion, the time of the year when every one donned her very prettiest, gayest dress, when hair was waved and curled and carefully protected until the zero hour, when ear rings came out of jewelry boxes to enhance the beauty of gay, young faces and altogether one wondered at the change a little "dolling-up" could make -- they looked lovely and different, but they did not look one bit more attractive than they do when they march on to the gymnasium floor all trim and fresh in their clean uniforms. Isn't that true?

As most of you probably know the Canadian Y.W.C.A. has been responsible during the past two years for the new School of Physical Education in India which is under the direction of Margaret Burton of McGill, assisted by Irma Moyer, M.E.S. '31. To raise some money for this school the senior students at M.E.S. held a Barn Dance, on March 26th. The hay in the hay mow (otherwise gallery), the horses looking through their stalls, (on the wall), the sunflowers and hollyhocks seen through the window, (?) and the nests with eggs in them (in the basket ball nets!) all gave the gymnasium a very realistic effect. A real "caller-off" and a first class fiddler with our own Miss Gray made a fine team, and everyone had a grand time.

Now the Easter holidays are almost upon us and then examinations, demonstrations, graduation, - but before all this happens there is the Huron Street School Demonstration on Thursday and the one given by the Jesse Ketchum School Friday night at Jarvis Collegiate. Recent graduates will appreciate the Jesse Ketchum Demonstration particularly. Eight p.m. until twelve midnight are the approximate hours!

We are keeping all our news of graduates until the Special Graduates Number which comes out in June, and Dorothy Prat, who has written the Alumnae Notes for this issue has been good enough to keep any news she has until then to help make that number more interesting. Won't you send us all the news you can of graduates, especially in the earlier years, but still of any year, before June 1st? If you are teaching you may have done some interesting piece of work; if you are not teaching you may be going to be married. You know there are lots of things your M.E.S. friends would like to hear about. It does not matter whether you graduated in Expression or Physical Education, do let us hear what you are doing.

Charlotte H. Layton

ALUMNAE NOTES

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In this Spring resumé of the past season's activity we wish to mention:

THE SIXTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY COURSE - If you attended the course it is easily visualized as that strenuous but refreshing week of December 27th, when so many old friends and new came together to benefit by the excellent programme chosen by your Committee.

To those who were not able to participate we can only say that from the planning of the colourful announcements, the welcome of our guest instructors, throughout the financial and social organization as a whole, your Physical Education Committee and the President with her Social Committee gave of their time and effort to achieve a splendid result.

A MUSICALE at the Residence on March 15th was enjoyed by many members and the resident students. The artists who contributed the delightful programme were Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Violinist, and Miss Enid Hawke, Pianist.

In October - Election of Officers.

November - Luncheon meeting. Bridge at the School. The proceeds of this event were sent to the Physical Education School in India.

December - Meeting for donation of gifts for Alumnae Christmas baskets. At this meeting Grace Darroch spoke of her journey across Europe from Shanghai. Grace also attended the Refresher Course and her many friends were pleased to welcome her to Toronto. She returned to Shanghai in February.

January - At an evening meeting Miss Vida Peene gave an informal lecture on Interior Decoration.

February - In addition to the regular luncheon meeting, a Badminton party brought enthusiastic attendance at the Badminton and Racquet Club, afterward adjourned to Ruby Thomas' Studio for refreshment.

March - The Musicales above mentioned.

Plans are now being formulated for the annual luncheon given in honour of the students who graduate in May. This event is always anticipated with pleasure and constitutes the close of another Alumnae season. We hope that a very large number of graduates will be with us on that occasion.

As the Alumnae fee of \$1.00 for 1938-39 is due in May we will appreciate it if the out-of-town members will pay their fee at the annual luncheon or if unable to be present, send it to the treasurer - Anne Ross, 1416 Gerrard Street, East, Toronto.

Brothy E. Pratt



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